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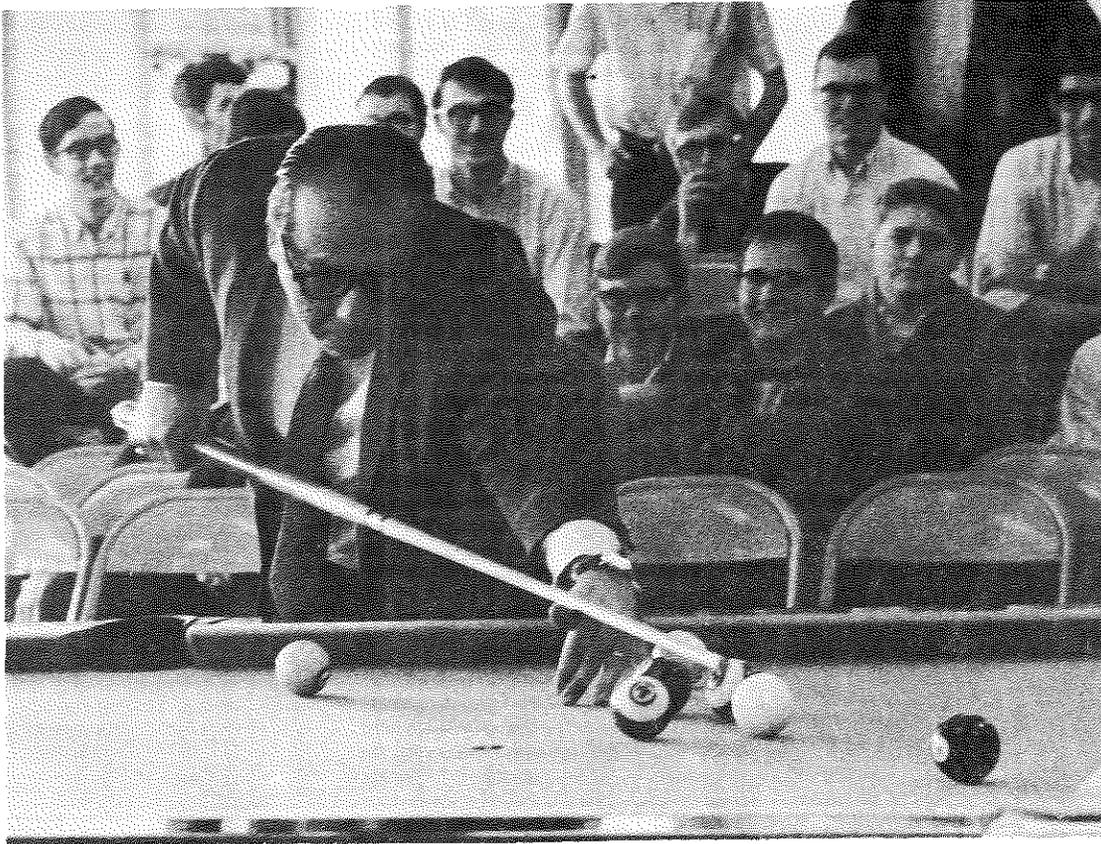
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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 12 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA JANUARY 31, 1969



Jimmy Caras, world's champion billiards player, demonstrated what made him champion last Friday at Hulman Memorial Union.

ROSE RECEIVES DU PONT GRANT

Rose Polytechnic Institute has received a restricted grant of \$2,500 from E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., for use by the chemical engineering department at the college, it was announced Thursday.

The grant to Rose was one of 207 gifts made to departments of biochemistry, chemistry, engineering and physics. A total of 155 colleges and universities shared in grants of more than \$2.3 million in the 51st year of Du Pont's aid-to-education program.

J. M. Devins, manager of Du Pont's plant at East Chicago, presented the gift to Rose.

(Continued on Page Three)

BEARD-GROWING CONTEST

Wednesday, January 22, found 53 Rose students signing up for the traditional beard-growing contest. This year these men have only one month to cultivate their growths. The judging will take place Saturday, February 22, at the half time of the Rose-Blackburn basketball game.

The judges for this year's contest will be three local barbers. They are Ronnie Harris, Larry Muston and Dick Kincaid.

Those who are growing beards for this year's contest are Ed Adams, Bill Art, John Austgen, Len Blackwell, Gary Bowman, Steve Boyce, Bill

(Continued on Page Six)

INSIDE CONGRESS

By Roger Ward
Congress Historian

BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT: In an attempt to enliven the Rose scene, President Pete Doenges in the first Congress session proposed for the Congress' consideration a plan in which the fraternities, I.D.C. and the Student Government would combine financial resources needed to bring nationally famous entertainment group to Rose. To do this, a \$6,000-\$7,000 collateral is needed. Divided among the varied interests, the fraternities would be asked to pledge \$500, I.D.C. \$7,00-\$1,000 and the Student Government the remainder. Unfortunately in light of I.S.U.'s fine entertainment program and the accoustical problems of the fieldhouse, this plan has become another great idea that has lost hope of success.

PROJECT IMPACT: This project has gained much momentum in a week's time. The format of the program is still planned to be a panel consisting of a national figure and prominent area personalities on Friday afternoon and a showcase speaker on Saturday of Parent's Weekend. Some names of guest speakers for the panel and showcase in consideration are: Staughton Lynd, former professor at Yale and founder of several free universities; Wm. F. Buckley, Admiral Rickover, author of *Education and Freedom*; George B. Leonard, editor of *Look* magazine; Max Lerner, famous columnist and sociologist; Senator McGovern, Charles Hamilton, Ph.D. in sociology and co-author of *Black Power*, and John K. Gailbraith.

BUDGET PROBLEMS: The expanded activities of the Glee Club, Band, Rose Rifles, and the debate team has forced them to request budgets that can't be met by the Congress. Thus Congress suggested to Dean Ross that these budgets be relocated to the Humanities and Military Departments. Recently Dean Ross indicated that this request will be in effect for next year's budget.

TUFTS AND STEWART SERVE ON PANEL

A panel discussion entitled "The Black Student at the White College" will be held at the United Hebrew Congregation, 540 South Sixth Street, on February 7, 1969. Students participating from Rose Polytechnic Institute include Memphis Tufts (physics senior) and James Stewart (mathematics senior).

Other students on the panel are:

Fred Griffith (Indiana State University).

Natalie Bruce (St. Mary-of-the-Woods).

Dr. Harold Sabbagh (Rose Poly) will serve as moderator.

The discussion will follow the regular Friday night services, and will be at approximately 9:00 P.M. The public is invited to both the services (8:15 P.M.) and the discussion.

EDITOR—Ken Burkhardt.
 ASSISTANT EDITOR—George Shaver.
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FRATERNITY NEWS

FIJI

The brothers proudly welcome their new pledge class through the gateway into Fijiland. We feel these men have the potential to help develop the colony into a strong active chapter in the very near future. Congratulations to pledges Tom Jackson, Jeff Marshall, Kevin O'Sullivan, Dan Perrine, Joel Sanders, Jay Sensibaugh and John Smith.

The brothers are looking forward to the coming mixers with the ZTA's and the Tri-Delts from ISU. The themes that have been chosen should result in some interesting times for the brothers. Also coming up soon is retreat for the actives and pledges.

Congratulations to the basketball team for chalking one up in the win column by defeating a big Sigma Nu team 32-30 on a last second shot by Brother Woodard. The team seems to be starting to gel, and the coach is pleased with the well-balanced scoring attack.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha congratulate the following freshmen upon their recent pledgeship: Tom Black, Len Blackwell (soph), Rich Brunemer, Rich Cristman, Bill Engle, Larry Geirer, Geoff Germane, Mark Hoff (soph), Jack Hutson, Jim Johnson, Greg Kinner, Mike Mueller, Ken Oberst, Mark Rose, Bob Schacht, Mike Schall, Leo Weiss, Vernon Whitehouse, Herb Young and Lance Kuh-

napfel. These men, having met the 2.2 grade-point requirement for Lambda Chi, accepted their invitations to the fraternal organization following two week-ends of formal rushing, ending on January 18. Formal pledging ceremonies preceded the initial organizational meeting of these students, who hope to complete their pledgeship in May of this year. Lambda Chi supports these men in their efforts to complete their Rose education and hopes to provide a meaningful extra-curricular experience for them.

Lambda Chi Alpha also sends its best wishes to Brother Pete Doenges and his new bride Vickie, while complimenting Brothers Jim Houdeshell and Paul Broughton on their choices for planned spring weddings.

SIGMA NU

The Men of Sigma Nu have not given up on rush since last Monday. In the last week we have pledged five more men. They are Pledges Bob Hofstadter, Lou Garrison, Dennis Radecki, Doug Zapp and Mark Bruce. Brother Hohlefot has been busy the past week planning a pledge party for all of our pledges and it should be a great party.

Sigma Nu's Major Basketball won its first I.F. game by beating TX in a real close game 57-54. Then they suffered its second defeat Tuesday night when they lost a close one LCA. Meanwhile Minor II has been in a slump, losing to Speed Minor I and getting beat by a last second shot by the Delta team.

I would like to apologize to

Pledges Dennis Sullivan and Art Rugg for leaving their name off of last week's list. I also owe an apology to Pledge Norm Klien and to Brother Hill's fiancée Miss Debbie Harte for misspelling their names in last week's article.

THETA XI

Theta Xi welcomed its new pledge class last Saturday with its first housework. Everything went smoothly as planned thanks to pledges and actives cooperating together. The following pledges attended formal pledging Thursday night: Joe Underkofler, Indianapolis, Ind.; Tom Stephens, Lawrence, Ind.; Bill Kain, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mark Brown, Pittsburg, Penn.; Goble Floyd, Evansville, Ind.; David Strouse, Evansville, Ind.; Marv Cones, Thorn-town, Ind.; Jack Hickson, Bar-bertown, Ind.; Pledges taken earlier this year were Robert Cook, Pennsauken, N.J., and Steve Tyler, Terre Haute, Ind.

The Chapter welcomed J. B. Bentley, an executive from Theta Xi National at a special meeting Thursday night. He arrived Wednesday afternoon and left Friday morning.

The Brothers of Theta Xi will be busy Saturday helping out the United Fund with odd jobs. The program, which is a joint effort between Rose and St. Mary's, is being coordinated by Brother Yelnick.

TX Notes: Brother Grafe beat Brother Keenen at shuffle-board. Brother Spatz got a haircut. All the brothers are overjoyed to hear that Brother Hamai and Brother Bierman have their motorcycles running again! Brother Gibbons is now an uncle. Congratulations to Brothers Keenen and Smith who are now pinned. Brothers Blair and Baxter have renewed acquaintances with an old Theta Xi sweetheart. A purple heart for Brother Baxter for wounds suffered out of the line of duty. A Paris wedding looks eminent for Brother Crome. Remem-

ber—Hog and toot Wednesday night!

TRIANGLE

The start of this quarter has been a memorable one for the men of TRIANGLE. Besides taking a sizeable pledge class, the social outlook has been made considerable brighter with plans for more mixers and parties with other TRIANGLE Chapters in the making.

TRIANGLE is proud of its new winter pledge class. The 18 men who have pledged so far are: Keith Cassle, Mike Hoover, John Ritchison, Dave Rodgers, Jim Crosby, Keith Thompson, Tom Swulius, Jim Cox, George Schuller, Ray King, Mark Thompson, Bob Thompson, Dan Ackerman, Tom Ersted, Henry Peters, Mark Murnan, Bob Uhl, and Stan Mickel. Great things are expected of these men. All signs point to a very interesting and enjoyable pledge program for them.

Two date parties were enjoyed by the brothers this last weekend. The brothers, pledges and girls all had a great time with thanks being due to Brothers Kraft, Hightower and Michaels for use of their apartments. Plans for the immediate future indicate that the brothers and pledges will have a little party this weekend to help relieve the tensions of academic life.

The sport scene looks somewhat grim this week as both the major and minor basketball teams went down to defeat. The volleyball team, however, continued on its way to a perfect season. The bowling teams are also holding their own against the competition.

"Keep a record of every penny you save and you'll soon have to adjust your budget for the cost of notebooks."—Brice Van Horn, Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.



3202 E. WABASH AVE.

VOTING AGE MOVEMENT

MUNCIE—Backed by U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, Indiana college students are organizing support for a lower Hoosier voting age.

On Dec. 31 representatives of a central student committee of Ball State University, Muncie,

met with Larry Conrad, legal adviser to Senator Bayh and chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments. Conrad expressed Bayh's interest in the student project, pledging the Senator's aid in building state-wide support of a lower voting age.

Bayh, Indiana's junior sena-

tor, may visit his home state in February to speak in behalf of a lower voting age requirement.

"This generation of young Americans is better educated, better trained and more aware of the vital issues of our time than any other in our history," stated the recently re-elected senator during his 1968 campaign.

"They're seeking to right what is wrong with America because they are convinced that what is wrong should be—and can be—righted. Can we now, in good conscience, deny them the ballot?" he asked the Democratic Platform Committee in Chicago last August.

Bayh is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments which last Spring drafted an amendment proposing 18 as a national voting age.

Within coming weeks, State Senator Sidney Kramer, GOP from Evansville, will propose a bill to lower the voting age. He will act as an adviser and contact for the students while he is in Indianapolis.

The students plan telegram and petition campaigns, lobby activities in Indianapolis, a community forum and other projects to build popular support for a lower voting age restriction.

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sentative when he visits the campus. He may help you breathe a little easier. American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.



AAF representative will be on campus Feb. 11.



ACTIVITIES

NEXT WEEK — —

Friday, 31, 9:00 P.M., Union, IDC Computer Dance.

Saturday, 1, 8:00 A.M., E-208, College Board; 8:00 P.M., Fieldhouse, WTHI-Faculty game; 8:00 P.M., Blackburn, Basketball.

Sunday, 2, 1:30 P.M., Union, Bridge Club; 8:00 P.M., Union, IDC Film.

Monday, 3, 2:15 P.M., E-104, Org. Chem. Seminar; 4:00 P.M., A-202, Problem Solvers; 8:00 P.M., Fieldhouse, Basketball, Greenville.

Tuesday, 4, 10:35 A.M., D04, Bio-Seminar; 10:35 A.M., Aud., Common Court; 4:00 P.M., D-04, RPI Racing Assoc.; 4:00 P.M., E-104, Glee Club; 4:00 P.M., B-119, Faculty Meeting; 4:00 P.M., Aud., Drill Team; 4:00 P.M., C-126, Flying Club.

Wednesday, 5, 8:00 P.M., Fieldhouse, Basketball, Wabash.

Thursday, 6, 4:00 P.M., E-104, Glee Club; 4:00 P.M., Aud., Drill Team.

Friday, 7, 7:30 P.M., D-04, Wabash Valley Radio Assoc.

ROSE RECEIVES DU PONT GRANT

(Continued from Page One)

He said the purpose of the grant is to strengthen teaching and research in science and engineering. In support of this goal, the grant is intended to be used by the department to fill needs and engage in activities not possible with funds already available.

**CLASSROOMS ABROAD
GROUPS TO GO TO
EUROPE AGAIN**

Nine groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see ALL of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Barcelona in Spain, and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation, and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at University of Minnesota. The French groups will be directed by Dr. John K. Simon, professor of French and English at University of Illinois, and the Spanish and Italian groups will be led by Dr. Charles Affron of New York University.

Classrooms Abroad, now in its thirteenth year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated two hundred in 1969. Its fifteen-hundred former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 3171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

**G.M. HEAD URGES
COOPERATION TO
SOLVE PROBLEMS**

"There is much business we and government can do together," J. M. Roche, chairman of General Motors, recently told industrial leaders in Chicago. "We can build upon three essentials of free enterprise: incentive, a free market, and management efficiency."

"Opportunity for profit is the basic incentive of business—and businessmen need make no apology for seeking it. When we earn a profit, we need not be defensive about it. The reward of profit is the prime reason for being in business."

Incentives

Stating that businessmen have other incentives, he cited the pride of accomplishment, satisfaction in helping community and country, and the providing of opportunities for young people to develop and grow by doing more and contributing more. He said that the government can make a great contribution by keeping these incentives as free as possible from cumbersome restrictions.

He said that industrial leaders must bring to problems in the social area the same qualities that spell business success—integrity, experience, precision knowledge, responsibility, honesty, and dedication.

Communication

"We must develop more effective communication among all segments of our society, between labor and management, teachers and parents, business and the consumer, and—between government and business," Mr. Roche observed.

Misunderstanding is an inevitable consequence of separateness. And, he noted, that there are many areas of misunderstanding between government and business.

For example, bigness in business is constructive and "has made possible much of our national economic progress," Roche explained. There is a serious misunderstanding of the concept of productivity and how it applies to wages and prices.

Productivity

"An annual increase in productivity is not automatic, but must be earned, and re-earned, every year. Management each year must take off from a higher base . . . work as hard as we can to be as efficient as we can," Roche declared.

"We must find ways to draw

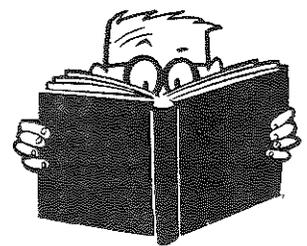
the public's attention to excessive wage demands and their implications on prices as vigorously as price changes are emphasized. And we must do so before the fact—not after the wage contract is signed, and its impact on prices becomes inevitable," Roche concluded.

These days, it's quite incredible to us that the United States was founded as a protest against taxation.

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FARM SPOKESMAN ASKS RETURN TO FREE MARKET

A new farm program to provide a transition to a market-oriented farm economy, expansion of farm exports, reorganization of the agricultural structure, increased voluntary farm marketing and bargaining, and a cut in government spending was proposed by Charles B. Shuman, president

of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in his annual address to the 1968 convention. He added, "We should not waste time and resources in petty arguments over the procedure by which the worn-out and discredited government farm programs are dismantled."

He suggested that the program for part-time farmers include a combination of grants and loans to assist them in learning new skills to become

more productive in either agriculture or some other activity. He said programs for farm families should be aimed at improving the opportunity for them to earn a satisfactory income in the market place instead of making their production decisions or doling out payments in lieu of fair prices.

Because the control programs, according to Shuman, are largely responsible for the present distortions in farm production patterns and current low farm prices, it is reasonable for farmers to "expect the government to provide transitional assistance or a reasonable assurance against losses in the adjustment period."

GUARANTEED LOAN PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (CPS)—New legislation which makes it possible for a student to borrow money for educational expenses from his school—regardless of his state of residence—has gone into operation under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to Congress' Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by a college to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a state or private loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending companies and pension funds to make federally insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to loan to students but had not been able to guarantee the loans.

Students may borrow up to \$1,510 a year to a maximum of \$7,509, including loans made for graduate study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The federal government pays all interest charges (7 per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year, until repayment begins.

Since the inception of the student loan program, more than \$1 billion has been loaned to students. The U.S. Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than \$641 million will be made during the current fiscal year, which closes in June.

"A lot of things are like a hang nail—they don't bother you until you discover they exist." A. J. Hudson, The Olustee (Okla.) Chieftain.

"A word to the wife is seldom wise."—C. U. Weakley, Pennsburg (Pa.) Town and Country.

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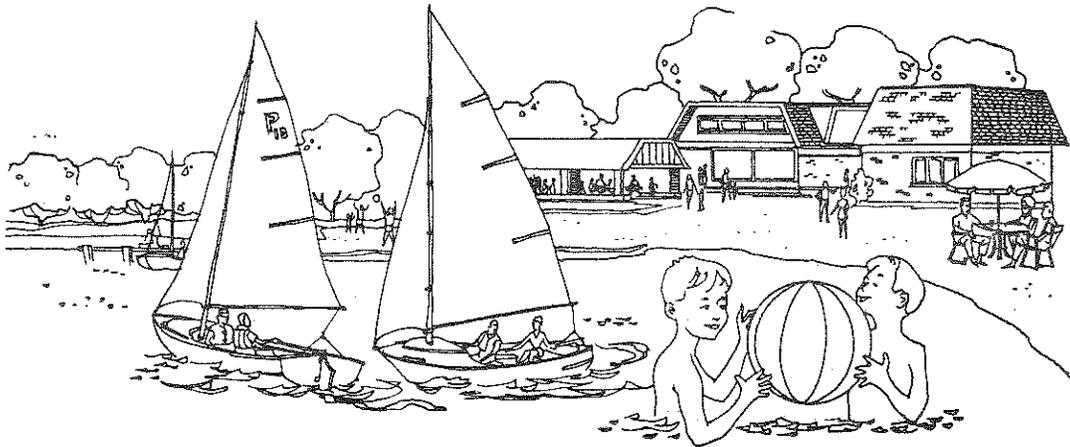
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CENTRE VICTOR OF ROSE INVITATIONAL

Centre College returned to Kentucky with the Rose Invitational Championship after edging favorite Wabash, 58-56, Friday and then downing the host Engineers, 89-76, for the title Saturday.

The Colonels led first at 7-4 and had roon raced to a 26-9 advantage over the Engineers as ice cold shooting plagued the home team. With 7:40 to play in the first half, Don Ings connected to bring the score to 28-14 in Centre's favor, which started the Engineers on a comeback which found them trailing only 36-33 at halftime. Ings and Jenkins led the charge with eight and six markers respectively during the flurry. Centre soon recaptured an 11-point, 47-36, spread after the half and staved off the Engineers the remainder of the way as only once did Rose cut the margin to six after this point. A miserable 30 per cent night from the floor, 26 of 87, was the Engineers' downfall.

Centre reached the title match edging Wabash, 58-56, on a tip-in by Blake just before the buzzer sounded. Wabash played sluggishly at the outset and Centre raced in front, 20-7, before Wabash spurred to a 26-23 advantage behind Peck's eight tallies and five by Jordan. The Colonels, though, regained a 32-31 halftime margin. A three-point play by Jordan with 11:48 to play in the contest gave the Little Giants a

46-44 lead which Centre never overcame until Blake's tip-in at the gun.

Ings, Jenkins and Butwin provided the fire as Rose continued their basketball mastery over Principia with an 87-83 triumph to reach the finals. Rose jumped to a quick 9-1 margin and increased this to 47-34 at halftime.

Rose held an apparently comfortable 74-57 lead with eight minutes on the clock when Brewster, Merrill and Maxwell caught fire, outscoring the Engineers 26-13 the remainder of the way, but the rally fell 4 tallies short as Rose added some charity tosses in the closing two minutes via Principia's anxiousness to get the ball.

Wabash also downed Principia to take consolation honors.

I-M SPORTS

This week's intramural and intrafraternity play saw a great deal of action, so here are the results: TX major was defeated by ABCD major 62-59; BSB major 53, SN 46; Off Campus 1 over TX 1 by the score of 61-40; in a close one, Lambda Chi major finally won over Triangle, 48-47. In other games, Speed 2 forfeited to Sigma Nu 1 and ATO 2 forfeited to Theta Xi 1; Speed 1 beat Sigma Nu 2 by the score of 49-20; and Off Campus 3, 63, TX 2, 31. Latest results showed Theta Xi major 59, Triangle 55; ABCD 2 retained their undefeated status by downing previously undefeated Lambda Chi 2 by the score of 48-35; Off Campus 1 over Speed 3, 78-41; Speed 1 pulled it out of the fire with a last second, 86 point play and finally defeated Triangle minor 105-19; and Fiji won their first game on a last second shot, defeating Sigma Nu 2 by the score of 32-30.

The intrafraternity standings are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha2-0
Sigma Nu2-0
Alpha Tau Omega1-1
Theta Xi1-3
Triangle1-3

BEARD-GROWING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Breyfogle, Rodney Bucy, Phil Chancellor, Bruce Cortright, Philip Croll, Charles Doty, Bud Ellis, Alan Feldmeyer, Charles Felling, Rich Ference, Tom Foster, David Friedel, Larry Geier, Leon Goble, Marty Goodwine, Mark Hoff, Tom Jackson, Ray Jirousek, Darrell Jones, John

CLASSIFIED

Rose students, do you have something to sell or is there anything you wish to buy used? Why not advertise in the INKLINGS? Beginning with the next issue of INKLINGS you may place your ads at a cost of only 50¢ per ad per issue. Just send them to us through the campus mail before noon on the Wednesday of the week in which you wish to advertise.

Keen, Mike Kelly.

Also Rich Killion, Joe Krueger, Mike Lammey, Dave Lane, Robert Luster, Stephen Malcom, Rula Moradi, Terry Nelson, Henry Peters, John Rhodes, John Ritchison, Joel Sanders, Tony Simmons, Jeff Smirz, Richard Smith, Rickey Stansifer, Roger Stern, Ray Stoffer, David Stopek, Ron Sturgeon, Richard Sturniolo, Rich Sweetser, Tom Wall, John Weinhardt, Richard Williams, Doug Zapp.

Pick one of these men to pull for—I mean cheer for, and put your money on his whiskers. Then come to the judging February 22 and see how your candidate fares.

HYTE PROGRAM NEEDS PEOPLE

The Hyte Community Center Tutoring Program begins Monday, February 10. Students interested in tutoring this quarter are asked to contact Dr. Sakano, Chemistry Department, by Friday, February 7, for scheduling arrangements.

The Hyte Community Center, located at 13½ Street and Deming Street, is in a neighborhood which could be described as substandard in economic level and cultural advantages. Some of the children in this area have not been considered good students in their school work.

Since 1965, students and faculty from Rose, ISU and St. Mary-of-the-Woods have volunteered to stimulate and assist the children in academic activities. Each tutor is assigned

a child and works with him once a week from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. No formal training is required, although persons with child training experience are usually present at the tutoring sessions.

Probably the most important aspect of the tutoring program is the opening of dialogue between child and tutor. From there, the formal tutoring in problems of reading, writing and arithmetic develops.

The 30 or more Rose students who tutor each year have found the program a rewarding experience. The Hyte Tutoring Program is anxious to have more Rose students participate. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Sakano, Chemistry Department.

"It's too bad that the future generations can't be here to help us spend their money." Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

Ulcers are something you get from mountain-climbing over mole hills.

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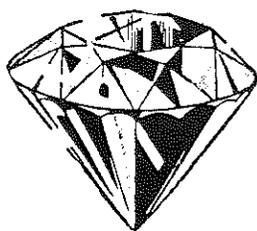
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